## TERS BRITISH **EMPIRE CELEBRATE**

F. H. COOPER WILL OVER MEETING.

Day Will Be Observed an Appropriate Program Saturday.

auchters of the British Em-bars. W. H. Cooper, presi-ill commemorate "Britain turday at St. Paul's Episch. Mrs. Loaring Clark is ig with the organization in the affair. At 1:45 there after service at the church, d by the rector, Rev. Wythe paolying. At 2:30 a program

Insolving. At 2:30 a program drysses will be given at the house, which will be opened a Anita George singing "The Great War;" A. J. Gahagan spond with "America in the War," and Rev. Kinsolving will as "Our Boys in the Trenches," mar, and Rev. Kinsolving will on "Our Boys in the Trenches."
L. M. George will sing "Rule lia," and Miss-Kelcy Cother one the program by singing the Flag Goes By."
If greetings will be exchanged refreshment course. The day observed in many cities all

United States by the British on, and the civic staff of

## JOY MUSICAL COMEDY

Dreams Come True," Tuneful, Well-Costumed. spacity house, with the premilitary air, delighted in aty musical comedy, "When Come True" presented at the hursday night. There was a ove story that finally ended tile suggested, after the hero

title suggested, after the hero
several over-ardent females
said marry him regardless of
ideas in the matter,
was the vehicle for a wealth
hal songs, fancy dancing and
senuine comedy. The chorus
hy good and unusually pretmmed. Carrie Glenn, as "Maho had it "black on white"
her matrimonial claims on
h-sought-after young man,
th-a good comedienne and
Her song "There Ain't No
What You Do" was a hit,
also "Love Is Such a Funny
beiling," sung with Harlan
detective and butler. These
in the chorus, "Come Along
fevies", which, with a burf an average audience at a
was a decidedly clever skit.
Briggs was called back
d srain after his "Some Litvill Get You Some Day" and
rel-toned recitation of epigraves of folk who had
add warnings of the danger
lurks in lobster salada, pasiong-course dinners.
the many musical numbers,
articularly pleasing were;
ith a Capital 'L'", "This is
"Dream Waltz," and "Dear
while the evening left everyming the irresistible title
Then Dreams Come True,"

## ECTURE ON BRAZIL

Church Friday.

W. Butler, of Brazil, will illustrated lecture Friday at the Mission Ridge Preschurch. Following the leccial hour will be enjoyed. It will also be in the nature seption to the new pastor, reux, and Mrs. Lhereux. Rev. recently came here from ico, where he served as a pitteen years. fifteen years. bertainment committee is of members of the Chris-

## LIMBED BUILDING

## TUDENTS HONORED

University Friday to Be Unique Affair.

The party will be given Fridaing at the University of the original for the students. This to be one of the largest affer given at the university, lyn Harring, physical direcharge.

charge.

ty will be known as a chilty and the guests will wear
costumes. Numerous little
ness will be revived during
ng. A feature of the party
"stunt" given by members
milty.

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## CORPL. PARK GASSED

From a Convalescent Camp Comes
Word of His Improvement.
Corpi. James E. Park, of Battery
B. 114th field artillery, who was
gassed "over there," is in a conva-

GASSED "OVER THERE"



Corpl. James E. Park Would Not Take Anything for Experience Gained in France.

lescent camp and on the road to recovery, according to a letter received
by homefolks. His message was
cheerful and optimistic. He explained
that during the past six months Kaiser Bill had been on the run and the
Yanks sure were making him "beat
it." After he was gassed he could
not see for several days. According
to his letter Gen. Pershing asked for
and got the hardest sector on the
western front and the Yanks fought
for every inch of ground, as they western front and the Tanks fought for every inch of ground, as they went up against the best German troops, who were unable to lold them back. "I would not take anything in the world for my experience," said

S. A. T. C. BOYS GIVE DANCE Members of the S. A. T. C. will entertain with a dance Friday evening in the gymnasium of the University of Chattanooga. This will be in the nature of a farewell party, as the students' training camp will be demobilized this week. Lieut. George is in charge of arrangements. Music is in charge of arrangements. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. About 100 guests will be present.

LIEUTS, GILBERT IN FRANCE Lieut. Phil Gilbert has been spend-ing a ten days' furlough in Monte Carlo and Nice. Lieut. Gilbert is with the 114th machine gun bat-talion. Lieut. Gordon Gilbert, of the 327th

achine gun battalion, is also "DOWN TO EARTH" ON SCREEN
An entertainment will be given
Friday evening at Junior High school
under the auspices of the Junior Civic

"Down to Earth" will be shown on he screen, featuring Douglas Fair-Community singing led by L. J. Rawiston will also be chjoyed.

## SECOND "POP" MUSICALE BY M'DOWELL CLUB

PROGRAM BY SOLDIER TALENT

Assisted by Mrs. McNutt, of New York-Seneca Pierce Plays Own Compositions.

Only a few weeks ago the first the "pop" musicals was given at the Hotel Patten by the MacDowell club, and the second one was "tren Thursday afternoon. The purpose of this series is tri-fold, namely for furnishing good music and popularizing it at the small price of 25 cents admission; for bringing the home talent and that of Fort Oglethorpe together in a social way, and thirdly, the proceeds are to be appropriated to educating a French boy who is study-ing violin. He lives in Paris, where he can be afforded the very vantages if his education is properly Mrs. John Lamar club's committee having looked over the pictures of the French war orphans and their brief sketches when this one was discovered, who seemed to be the very one for the adoption of a music club. The program was given entirely by ort Oglethorpe talent. It was

opened by the singing of Sergt Roger Bromley, baritone, with Sergt, Senec Pierce at the plano. Mr. Bromley sang an Italian group of songs in the opening and gave, with fine and pleasing expression, the charming folk song, "Celia," as an encore. Other groups of song rendered by Sergt, Bromley were made up of the scrgt. Bromley were made up of the compositions of Seneca Pierce. These were: "Little Batisse," "Evening," "My Little House," and "The Eagle," the words of the last one by Rudyard Kipling, the music by Mr. Plerce. This was dedicated to Mr. Bromley, the baritone, and its rendiction. tion was worthy of a professional before any formal audience, Mr. Kipling's meaning was well inter-Kipling's preted by the composer and singer. Mrs. F. E. McNett, of New York accompanied by Miss Lora Wood-worth, sang two numbers, the first was Godard's "Chanson Florina" in "When My Caravan Has Rested," a tuneful Oriental composition. For an encore, Mrs. McNett gave "Morning,"

by Oley Speaks.
Sergt. Sam Bienstock, cellist, gave a group of pieces which delighted his audience. One was an andante movement from a concerto in a mino "Anima," by Pergalisi, and another, "Elegie," by Masanet. Sergt. Bienstock was most heartily applauded.

Capt. Seneca Pierce, although though quite young and boylsh in appearance, has become well known as a composer of high class music.

full of vivaciousness, affording scope for very rapid flaying. Mr. Pierce also played the accompaniments for Mr. Bromley's singing.

Mrs. Meek, on behalf of the Mac-Dowell club, thanked the group of musicians and Mrs. McNeet for what they had contributed in the uplift or music and the entertainment they music and the entertainment they music and the entertainment they had afforded. Recognition of their work was evinced in an immediate

Mrs. L. G. Walker was at the door. Mrs. Morris Temple, Mrs. F. C. Mc-Cleary and other club members as-sisted Mrs. Meek in receiving the

## TREE FOR FRENCH ORPHAN

Mrs. E. F. Moore Hostess of Story Telling Club. The story telling department of the Inattanooga Woman's club, was de-lightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Fen-ton Moore in North Chattanooga. Twenty-five members were present. Miss Cora Barnes and Miss Blanch-

ard were the only invited guests. The home was prettily decorated in poinsettas and ferns. In the dining room a miniature Christmas tree was the central decoration. The tree which was brilliantly lighted and decorated with Christmas motifs, was given in honor of Augustine Tortor, the French orphan recently adopted by the club. Each guest brought a gift for their ward and these were

Christmas ribbons.

Program of Child-Life.

An interesting program on "The Child Life, the Military Heroes, and Folk Tales of the Allied Nations" was given. England and Scouland being the principal countries studied. being the principal countries studied.

An excellent paper on the "Military Heroes of England" was given by Mrs. M. B. Hoyal.

"An English Folk Tale" was told by Mrs. J. H. Parham, while Mrs. W. F. Langley gave a "Spanish Folk Tale"

Tale."
"Child Life of Scotland" and the "Military Heroes of Scotland" were told by Mrs. William Warfield and Mrs. J. W. Carroll respectively. Following the program tea a wafers were served. Mrs. W. Barnes will be the next hostess her home on McCallie avenue. T subject will be "Italy".

## MAKING OF SCRAPBOOKS

Jefferson Davis Auxiliary Meets With

Mrs. J. B. Bryan.
The Jefferson Davis auxiliary of
the Gen. A. P. Stewart chapter U. D.
C. will meet Saturday afternoon at
3:30 at the home of Mrs. L. B. Bryan. as a composer of high class music.
He gave several delightful numbers of his own composition, among them were "Romance," composed recently at the army post, and "The Devil's written, but while Mr. Pierce was at the fort. Both showed marks of superior talent, and the last one was days.

Trip to Europe and Other Advantages to Those in Service Pointed Out.

The Y. M. C. A. overseas service is calling the attention of the officers at Camps Greenleaf and Forrest to the opportunity which the service now affords them.

These officers who have been in training at Camps Greenleaf and Forcest are to be dismissed, because the army will not need their serv-ices as doctors or engineers. But the Y. M. C. A. will need them badly. It is still sending men abroad and

mental and moral development of the men in service. Many of them, es-pecially those of foreign birth, need to be taught things that they should have learned when they were boys. displayed on the table. Among the gifts were a sweater, a blue serge dress, handkerchiefs, hair ribbons, toilet articles, underciothes, a knitted possessed when they entered it. They cated minds and bands than they possessed when they entered it. They may use their leisure during garsearf and cap, dates and figs. Later the articles were packed, each pack-age bearing Santa Claus stickers and to earning in private life. They need recreation, too; and an oppor-tunity to develop the spiritual side of their natures. These opportuni-ties the entertainers and the speakers of the Y. M. C. A. will give them at the various "Ys" that will be built among their camps.

The overseas service needs, then,

a corps of intelligent men who can give instruction, entertain and exhort. The camps of physicians and engineers at Chickamauga are now returning many of this very class of

men to private life.

These men enlisted expecting to These men enlisted expecting to go abroad and render patriotic service. Here is their opportunity to do so, it is declared. The recruiting office at 610 James building would like to hear from them. It is prepared to offer comfortable quarters in the army camps abroad, a fair allowance 9:30. for personal expenses and a reason-able maintenance for wives, children or aged parents whom they may leave behind them. They may enjoy a trip abroad at a time when the general public is not allowed to travel. They will see Europe as the war leaves it; they may witness and participate in the interesting changes and reorganizations which will follow the war, and they can render patriotic service of the highest order.

The Pilgrim Guild of the Pilgrim Congregational church is holding Crouch floral store on East Eighth street, back of Loveman's. The pro-moters are making a specialty of

## THEATRICAL

ACT EXCEPTIONAL

Risito Offers a Difficult Ventriloquistic Novelty.

The Rialto offers a really exceptional act the last half of the week as a headliner. It is a ventriloquistic novelty of a very difficult character and the skillful way in which the artist handled his puppets called forth much applause from the audience. The ventriloquist plays a hanjorine, Sambo plays a banjo and Jake plays a ukulele, a difficult feat being performed when all three hit it off together in good harmony.

The rest of the show is only fair,

## **NEW THINGS IN DANCING**

Prof. L. O. Tyler, Great Grandson of Former President John Tyler.
Prof. L. O. Tyler, of the Castle Dancing House, which he has only recently opened in Chattanooga, will inaugarate semi-weekly tea dansants beginning Dec. 15, and having them the people over there are calling to more. Now that the American expeditionary force is to settle down to an army of occupation the Y. M. C. A. work is being rearranged to c. The latter part of next week a shadow dance will be given at the school at 601 1-2 Market street.

Prof. Tyler is a student of the Castle school of dancing, and will go on to New York in January for a brief stay, to get in touch with the season's latest things in dancing. He is a native of Richmond, Va., and is a great grandson of the one-time president of the United States, John Tyler, also a great-nephew of Letitia Tyler Semple, the founder of the Semple school in Baltimore and New York. Mrs. Semple was the second bride of the White House.

Prof. Tyler has gone to much ex-pense in fitting up a modern place for dancing, which he is pleased to call the "Castle House", and has al-ready enrolled a number of students. He is teaching both in classes and

Mr. Clarence T. Jones and five other members of his family are ill with influenza and pneumonia, at the family home, 1905 Oak street. Mr. Jones himself is considered very ill.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church will have charge of the Sat-urday evening entertainment at the Soldiers' Rest Room on Broad street. The program is in charge of Mrs. Loaring Clark, and Miss May Rob-The hours are from 7:30



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## SOCIETY PERSONALS

Little Edward Sholar Raoul, son of deut. and Mrs. Norman Raoul, is lowly improving from his serious III-

Mrs. F. L. Underwood is ill at her home in Ferger Place, having under-went an operation on her throat. went an operation on her throat.

Mrs. J. G. Tucker is visiting Mrs.
George Marsh, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. B. Wiseman has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Livingston White is ill of influenza at her home on the Ringgold road.

Miss Elizabeth Browne is convalescent after an illness of influenza.

Miss Jane Snodgrass is ill at Erlanger hospital.

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Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. J. P. Pemberton. on Houston street, en route to New York to spend the winter. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Madaline Pemberton. Lieut. Johnson has been stationed at Camp Hancock the past few months.

Mrs. F. G. Schneider has returned from Atlanta, where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Ben Read.

Miss Julianne Rive is spending a few weeks at the country home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. C. Rice, of Cohutta, Ga.

Miss Hazel Brummitt, who has been ill of influenza at her home on Houston street, is reported improving.

### ONLY A BASELESS DREAM

Is League of Nations Unless -World Crime is Punished.

(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
London, Dec. 6.—The Bishop of London has just returned from Macedonis.

Preaching on Sunday night, he said the greatest crime in the world of the last thousand years must be punished. Punishment is different from revenge, he said. "Unless the whole world sees this kind of thing doesn't pay, the whole league of nations is a baseless dream." said the bishop. "Therefore we believe God expects us to exact punishment. If people are let off, the moral standard of the world goes down."

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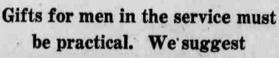
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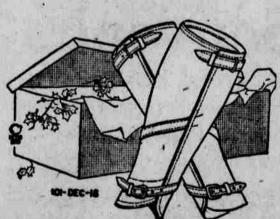
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